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YU expects tough game with rival Utah

By RYAN HOPE

ootball team has a lot at stake r's blue versus red showdown. iversity of Utah has little to ut that won't stop this from rd fought affair.

everyone plays their best in freshman defensive tackle rquardt said.

6) must win to be eligible for a bowl and to avoid its first losing season since 1973.

Utah (4-6) is assured of a losing season, and head coach Ron McBride may be on the brink of losing his job.

That hasn't stopped players on both teams from sharing their feelings about each other.

It all started with Utah sophomore quarterback Brett Elliott's analogy, comparing Utah to Rocky Balboa and BYU to Tommy Gunn.

Elliott said Utah is comparable to Rocky — hard-working underdogs. Whereas BYU is similar to Tommy Gunn — pretty boys walking around campus in leather jackets.

> If history proves right, Saturday's game will be tight. In the past five years, neither team has won by more than seven points.

BYU senior receiver Reno Mahe was quick to refute Elliott's comments.

"He's a quarterback that they weren't going to play, but when there wasn't much left in the season, they just threw him in," Mahe said. "Earn some stripes before you start talking."

Elliott made his first career start Oct. 12 against San Diego State when he replaced struggling junior Lance Rice.

Elliott has passed for 1,365 yards and 10 touchdowns in seven games played this season.

Utah's leading receivers are seniors Josh Lyman and Paris Jackson, who have caught 42 and 41 passes respectively.

Junior Brandon Warfield leads the Utah ground game, gaining 725 yards of rushing.

Warfield has filled in nicely for injured senior Marty Johnson, who went down with a season-ending knee injury in Utah's second game of the year, Sept. 7, against Indiana.

Utah's defense, which has been the strength of the team for several seasons, is led by junior safeties Dave Revill and Antwione Sanders and senior linebacker Sheldon Deckart.

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Provo kids must meet the bar to move on

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

e Provo School District will be the first district in o implement a districtwide "high stakes policy." students do not advance grade levels unless they proficiency in certain tests.

e policy adds to the standards and benchmarks implemented throughout the district in 1997. ards and benchmarks indicate district-wide objec- teachers must instruct at certain grade levels. The takes policy tests students on those objectives.

he high stakes policy says that not only do we hose standards, but must be proficient," said Pat- rington, superintendent of Provo School District. dents would take several different types of ment tests in different formats throughout the he tests examine what the students have been , determines if they meet the national standards, an inventory of their reading level and compre- n of math concepts for their grade level.

the retention is not solely based on tests. Other , such as participation in class, effort, atten- and a "placement team" made up of the student's , teacher, school psychologist, and school princi- uld help determine if there has been progress a low score on the tests.

just don't rely on one test because tests are usu- slice of the pie you see at the time," said LeAnn instructional facilitator at Timpanogos Elemen- We look at everything before a decision is made." chers also diagnose the results of a student's test what areas the student may not understand. rs would then be able to modify teaching to help eds of their class. The schools offer after-school g and summer school to help struggling students he grade.

rrington said there is a lot of public support for it

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Photo by Amber Clawson

Shannon Hirschi, a student at Alpine Elementary, uses blocks to solve a math problem. Using the blocks is one of the processes of the Investigations Program.

Finding solutions in their own way

By CALLIE BUYS

Alpine School District fourth-grade students study data and fractions in a math class unit called "Three out of four like spaghetti." Third-graders discover geometry in the "Turtle paths" unit.

These math units, segments of the "Investigations in Number, Data and Space" curriculum, aim to teach elementary school students how to solve math problems rather than to simply memorize answers.

But debate over the effectiveness of the Investigations program and its junior high school counterpart, "Connected Mathematics," has divided Utah County's largest school district.

Proponents say the program helps students learn how and why math works and motivates them to study mathematics.

Opponents, who voiced their concerns to district leaders at recent school board meetings, say the program lacks a background in basic mathematical skills.

Alpine School District piloted Investigations at Foothill Elementary School three years ago. Since then, 28 of the 39 Alpine elementary schools and five junior high schools have started using the new programs, according to Alpine math specialist Scott Hendrickson, a board member of the Utah Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The curriculum encourages students to experiment to find their own methods to reach a correct solution, rather than relying solely on formulas provided by a teacher.

"The idea behind Investigations is that students will better understand concepts if they figure them out on their own," said Michael

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Photo by Phil Copeland

, Verdi White, Chris Bellavita and Jim Johnson participated in a sing Utah's homeland security.

Officials call for local help in Utah's homeland security

Neighborhood watch programs and community policing play role in preventing domestic terrorism

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

Five members of Utah's Homeland Security Task Force participated in a panel discussion Thursday that focused on domestic terrorism from a business perspective.

Just two days after the Senate approved the creation of a national Department of Homeland Security, the Salt Lake City chapter of the BYU Management Society hosted this event at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building to inform business leaders about how to become more aware of vulnerabilities related to domestic terrorism.

"One of our members felt this would be a very important and timely topic," said Chris Feinauer, president of the Salt Lake City chapter. "And it was — noting that the 19th was the day that the Homeland Security forces really became official. We really are trying to provide information that goes beyond the traditional business topics."

James Johnson, a member of the Utah Homeland Security Task Force, spoke at about the state Homeland Security department and what can be done at the local and state level to prevent domestic terrorism.

"Common sense says that we need to be prepared. It is better to prevent terrorism than to lose lives on the battleground," he said.

Johnson said a domestic terrorist is anyone with the capabilities to cause acts of harm on America's homeland and that terrorist targets critical infrastructures, the basic structural foundations of society.

Utah is just as vulnerable to a domestic terrorist attack as the East and West Coasts because of its concentrated infrastructures of petroleum, water and wheat production resources, he said.

The quote "To slay a tiger, you must know the ways of a tiger" illustrates the need for an education process to be established so people can learn to recognize the plans of potential domestic terrorists and interrupt their attack cycle, Johnson said.

Highlighting the importance of neighborhood watch programs and community policing, Johnson said, "We have to change our thinking. Businesses, people and families need to be involved in developing a line of local and neighborhood intelligence to aid the federal government."

"In many ways, the Olympics were the country's first major homeland security operation," Utah Homeland Security Task Force member Christopher Bellavita said. "Governor Leavitt took the lead by, a few days after Sept. 11, the majority of the Homeland Security department here in the state was one of the first ones done in the state. So we were able to transition right from the Olympics into homeland security."

[Weather]

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Year to date: 9.63"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Correction

A headline on the front page of the Nov. 20 edition was incorrect. The oil tanker, the Prestige, was owned by Mare Shipping, a Greek company, and was registered in the Bahamas.

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

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A U.S. Army soldier wearing a dust mask and goggles guards Camp Virginia in the Kuwaiti desert Tuesday. A Kuwaiti policeman shot and seriously wounded two U.S. soldiers Thursday in the latest of a series of shootings targeting U.S. troops training in the country.

Kuwaiti policeman seriously wounds two U.S. soldiers

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — A Kuwaiti policeman shot and seriously wounded two American soldiers on a desert highway Thursday in the latest violence against U.S. troops who are preparing for a possible showdown with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The soldiers, in civilian clothes, were shot as they traveled in an unmarked car from the U.S. base at Camp Doha toward a garrison near Oraifijan, about 35 miles south of Kuwait City.

The Kuwaiti Interior Ministry said a junior patrol officer shot the men and fled to neighboring Saudi Arabia, where he remained at large. The statement did not indicate the assailant's motive.

Anti-American sentiment is on the rise in the Mideast as military action against Iraq looms. The shooting raised concern about the safety of some 10,000 U.S. troops stationed in Kuwait, a country that would serve as a key staging ground in any conflict with Iraq.

U.S. troops drove Saddam's army from Kuwait in the 1991 Gulf War, and most Kuwaitis now support the U.S. military's role here.

But the latest shooting, following an attack last month that killed a U.S. Marine, could be an indication of rising resentment.

The patrol officer apparently flagged the Americans' car down, possibly for speeding, before the shooting, a Kuwaiti official said. But other reports indicated the attacker fired from his car as the Americans passed.

One of the Americans was shot in the face and the other in the shoulder, the Pentagon said; both were expected to survive. Their names were not released by U.S. officials.

Al-Qaida leader captured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al-Qaida leader Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, the network's chief of operations in the Persian Gulf, has been captured, senior U.S. government officials said Thursday.

Al-Nashiri, a suspected mastermind of the USS Cole bombing in October 2000, was taken in an undisclosed foreign country earlier this month and is now in U.S. custody, officials said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

He is the highest-ranking al-Qaida operative captured since the CIA, FBI and Pakistani authorities captured Osama bin Laden's operations chief, Abu Zubaydah, in Faisalabad, Pakistan, in March.

U.S. officials had recently said a senior al-Qaida leader had been caught, but they had declined to identify him. On Sunday, Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge said the leader was providing information to his interrogators.

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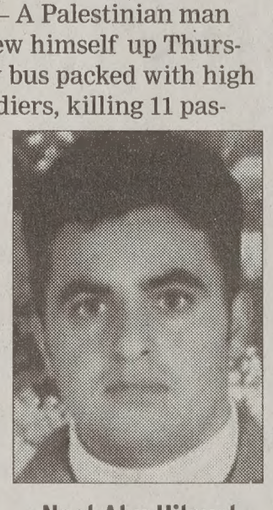
Suicide bomber attacks bus

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian man wearing a bomb belt blew himself up Thursday on a Jerusalem city bus packed with high school students and soldiers, killing 11 passengers and wounding dozens in a morning rush hour attack.

Four of the victims were aged 8 to 16, police said.

Two militant Islamic groups — Islamic Jihad and Hamas — claimed responsibility. The bomber came from Bethlehem, Israel confirmed, raising the possibility Israel might retake the West Bank town from which it withdrew in August. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon convened his security Cabinet for an emergency meeting.

Islamic militants said attacks would continue, despite efforts by Egypt and the Palestinian Authority to negotiate a freeze in attacks at least until Israel's Jan. 28 election.



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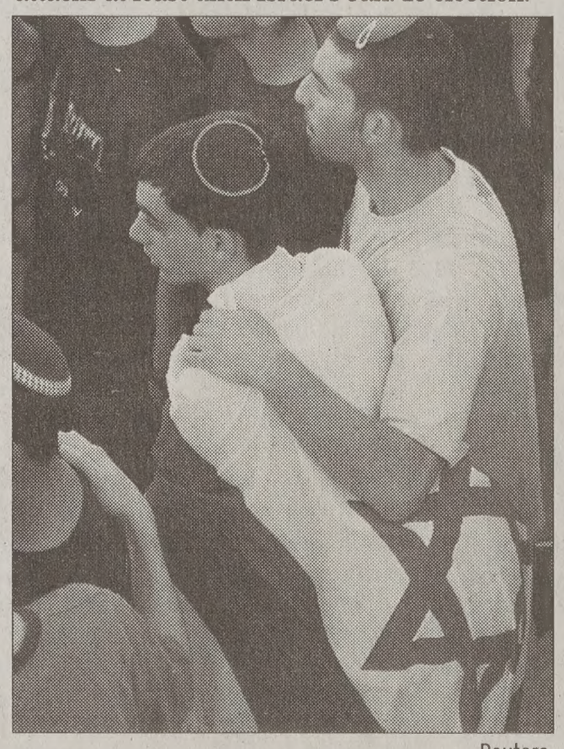

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Friends of 13-year-old Israeli girl Hodaya Asraf, who was killed in a Palestinian suicide bomb attack Thursday morning, mourn at her funeral Thursday night.

Reuters

A military officer helps a girl after she was injured when a series of explosions ripped through a munitions store at a military base Wednesday.

Six dead after explosion

RIOBAMBA, Ecuador (AP) — Hundreds of people, many with cuts on their faces and arms, wandered the provincial city of Riobamba in search of missing relatives Thursday after a series of explosions at an ammunition depot that left at least six people dead and 200 injured.

A large explosion, followed by several smaller ones, at the Galapagos Mechanized Army Base in the sedate, Andean city of 150,000 occurred Wednesday afternoon when a grenade accidentally detonated in the ammunition depot.

Fire and shock waves blew out windows a mile away.

"It was like an earthquake, windows blew out and the panic was irrepressible," Riobamba Mayor Fernando Guerrero said.

Riobamba, 100 miles south of the capital, Quito, is home to most of Ecuador's tank units and about 1,500 soldiers.

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Bali attack planner arrested

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Police arrested on Thursday an alleged planner of the Bali bombings that killed nearly 200 people, Indonesia's chief of intelligence said.

Imam Samudra, an Afghan-trained militant said to have links to the al-Qaida-affiliated Jemaah Islamiyah terror group, allegedly planned the Oct. 12 attack and helped build the bombs that blew up outside two nightclubs, the Sari Club and Paddy's Bar.

Samudra was arrested in the western port town of Merak, A.M. Hendropriyono, the chief of the national intelligence agency, told The Associated Press.

Police are trying to find seven other suspects. Samudra's arrest could give them much-needed clues into the workings of Jemaah Islamiyah, which has planned a series of attacks against Western interests in Southeast Asia.

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ALPINE

Kids in Alpine district use controversial method in solving math problems

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Pratt, principal of Aspen Elementary School in Orem. "That may or may not be true, depending on the individual student, because kids learn differently."

Both sides of the debate cite education trends, programs in other states and national research to back their opinions. One assistant professor in Brigham Young University's elementary education department uses Investigations in her own research.

Five years ago, Stephanie Smith started teaching the Investigations curriculum to a group of Provo elementary first-grade students.

The students, now in the fifth grade, perform better in math than a control group of children learning traditional math in a similar school, Smith said.

"They reason about numbers in such incredible ways that it just floors adults," Smith said. "They understand mathematics at a much greater depth than they (adults) ever did."

Smith's project illustrates teaching techniques for her BYU elementary education students.

While the elementary education department does not promote a specific curriculum, students study standards-based instruction similar to the Investigations and Connections programs, Smith said.

"More than just a curriculum, this is a change in philosophy in how children learn mathematics," Smith said.

Fifth-grade teacher and state Rep. David Cox, R-Lehi, refuses to use the Investigations program in his Sego Lily Elementary School classroom.

"In reality, it doesn't teach better thinking. It doesn't teach the concepts any better. Many times it's a mass of confusion to the kids," he said. "If it were just a supplement, it would probably be a fine program. But for the fundamental basic program, it is not a good program. And mathematicians all over the country will say the same thing."

Cox said the district rejects differences in opinion and wants to make every teacher use the program.

"They have said that next year our school is to go on it, but I've bought my own math books so that I can have an alternative and teach some real math," he said.

RIVALS

Cougars gear up to face Utah Saturday

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BYU head coach Gary Crowton is in his second year leading the Cougars, but already knows what this rivalry means.

"Each little area has its own rivalries that are interesting," Crowton said. "The ones that have in-state rivalries seem to be the biggest ones. State bragging rights are huge."

The Cougars are coming off their worst offensive performance of the year, a 188-yard effort against New Mexico.

Freshman quarterback Matt Berry struggled to complete nine of 26 passes for 81 yards.

Berry is 2-3 as the starting quarterback for BYU and has had up-and-down performances.

Sophomore running back Marcus Whalen needs only 96 yards to top the 1,000-yard mark for the season.

Whalen was held to 53 yards on 17 carries against New Mexico.

"We can't do any worse than we did last week," Mahe said.

Silent movie with organ score to broaden film experience

By KEN DAHL

Turn off you cell phones. Be kind to others, and please remember to boo and hiss during the show?

Welcome to the world of Buster Keaton, the legend of silent film.

Mike Ohman, assistant director of the School of Music, has brought "The Navigator," a silent film, to the de Jong Concert Hall and encourages students' noisy participation.

"Silent films were never meant to be silent," Ohman said. "The audience participation is a part of the musical score."

Ohman said the audience participation helps him to improvise the organ accompaniment.

The musical score has a few themes for each of the main characters, but Ohman said the rest of the soundtrack is improvised.

Ohman said he has been practicing at home for a few months to familiarize himself with the movie.

"When the organist scores a silent film, he must know the film cold," Ohman said.

But for Ohman this has been an enjoyable task because the silent movie relied so much more on the actors.

"The actors told the story," Ohman said. "Through emotion and body language the actors create all the special effects of the day."

Friday's showing of the "The Navigator" features Buster Keaton, a legend in silent films. Keaton became a legend through his "expressive" face.

"Keaton is known as 'old stone face,'" Ohman said. "The world falls apart around him and his expression doesn't change."

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"The show is open to anyone looking for a good laugh," Ohman said. "And if they are lucky they might even hear my organ over the laughter."

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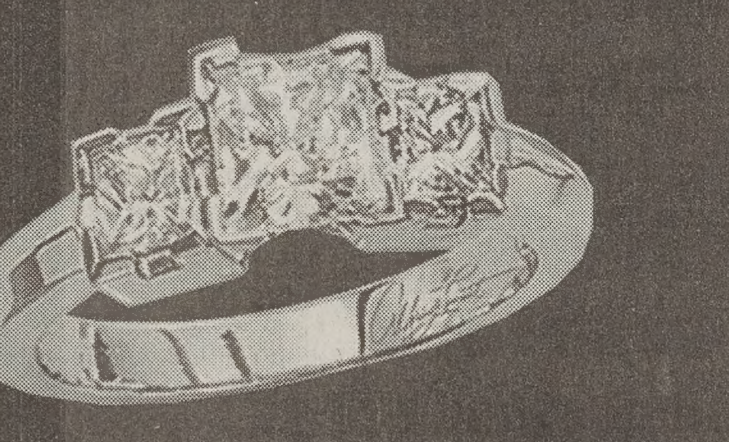
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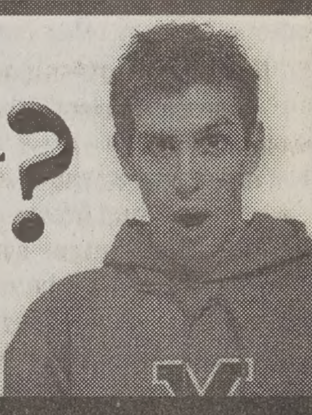
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Men begin season in Virgin Islands for Paradise Jam

By MARC OWEN

The BYU men's basketball team hopes to tip off the 2002-03 regular season on a good note Friday as it takes on Toledo (5:30 p.m. MST) in foreign surroundings.

The Cougars, who have proven themselves to be virtually unbeatable at home in recent years, are participating in the University of Virgin Islands Paradise Jam in St. Thomas.

Although the game against the Rockets won't be officially counted as a road game, the Cougars won't be able to count on the friendly confines of the Marriott Center. BYU has amassed the nation's longest home winning streak, recording 36 straight victories.

The Cougars have faced Toledo only three times before, holding a 2-1 series lead with BYU winning the last meeting 89-70, in 1955.

Junior forward Mark Bigelow said although BYU struggled away from home last year, going 1-1 on neutral courts and losing their last 11 road games, the Cougars are more confident this year.

"It feels different than it did last year on our road trips," said Bigelow. "We are more focused."

Bigelow said the factor that makes the biggest difference from last year to this year is team experience. BYU has nine upperclassmen on this year's squad.

BYU won both its exhibition games this year, but struggled in each contest.

During the last game against the Dominican Republic National Team, assistant coach Dave Rose challenged the Cougars to pick up the intensity level during a half-time speech.

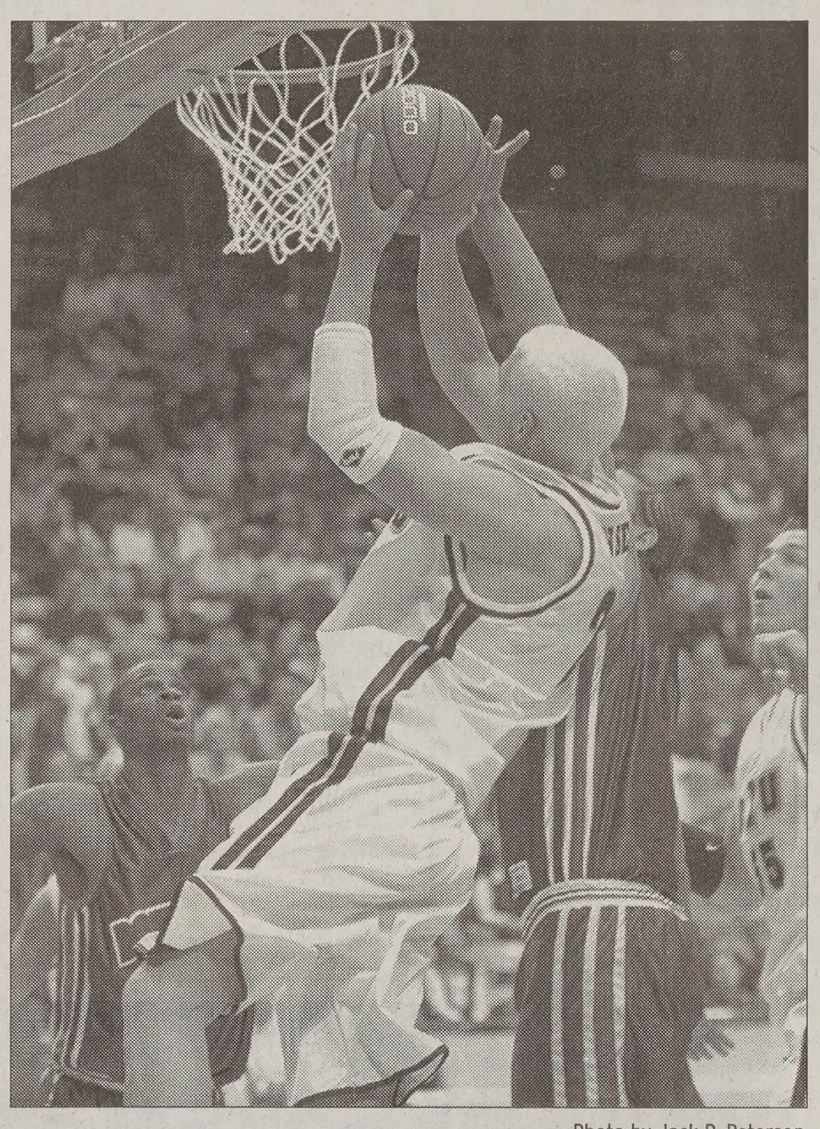

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU guard Travis Hansen drives to the basket against the Dominican Republic National team. BYU opens its season against Toledo.

The Cougars said they have met the challenge.

"The intensity level has been a lot higher," said junior guard Kevin Woodberry. "Our defensive efforts have been wild. I'm liking it."

Bigelow said BYU has made some changes in how the team goes about practice.

"We are competing a lot more," Bigelow said. "It's forced us to really get hungry and really want to win, not only in games, but against each other."

Head coach Steve Cleveland said after last week's exhibition game that he never had a team that played with so little to prove in a game.

"Everybody feels that we need to prove that we mean business," Woodberry said. "I think it is going to be a great trip for us."

Woodberry said although the team confidence level is high, the tournament will help determine how prepared the team is.

"We want to see how good we are against a real team," he said.

The Cougars play three games in the tournament: Friday against Toledo, Saturday against Kansas State and Monday against Michigan, Virginia Tech or St. Bonaventure.

Women begin season against some of country's top teams

By LEIGH DETHMAN

The Cougars start off the regular season tonight against the toughest opponent on their schedule, the No. 11 Texas Longhorns.

Tip-off is set for 7 tonight in the Marriott Center.

Women's basketball coach Jeff Judkins said the team is excited to see how the Cougars match up against a nationally ranked team.

"We know we are playing a top team in the country," Judkins said. "It should be a good game. We have a lot to prove. We'll find out how good we really are Friday."

Both Texas and BYU play man-to-man defense and run a motion offense.

Judkins said the Longhorns have a physical center in 6-foot-1 junior Stacy Stephens, who led Texas in scoring and rebounding the last two years.

"Stephens is very physical," Judkins said. "She is strong and tough."

Texas also has some big guards, especially 6-foot-2 sophomore Heather Schreiber, who averaged 13.6 points per game while shooting 40 percent from beyond the arc.

"Texas has some big girls," sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman said. "We'll have to get our rebounds and get in position. It will be tough."

The Longhorns employ a swarming defense that can stop any high-scoring offensive team.

"Texas has a very quick and physical team," Judkins said. "We're really going to have to deal with their presence."

The Longhorns beat the Cougars 90-74 in a preseason match last season in Texas. Tonight the Cougars seek to avenge that loss.

"Last year we blew it," Thorn said. "We want revenge."

Last season, the Longhorns lost in the Sweet Sixteen to Duke University, the East's No. 1 seed.

Senior guard Erin Thorn said BYU's march to the Sweet Sixteen last season taught the Cougars that they can play with the top teams in the country.

"We played a close game with Tennessee, and we didn't even have our best game," Thorn said. "Those top teams are not that much above us."

Judkins said he know team can play at the same l top teams like Texas an nessee.

"Last season we were a Tennessee, one of th women's basketball pro forever," Judkins said. "W right with them. If we ke ting better and keep impr we have a chance to be that

Judkins said the team h fidence they can succeed.

"They believe they can on the court and beat anyb any given night," Judkins s

Tonight's game against is the first of seven game plays against teams that in the NCAA tournamen year.

"We have a really hard p son schedule," Judkins s did it that way for a reaso make us better. If we ca nine or 10 games, it will gi lot of confidence."

Although playing the team in the nation is a tou to start the year, Judkins sa an exciting way to start up.

"If we can get this ga will be a great start for o son," Judkins said.

Cougs advance in tourney

By JOE EVANS

BAKERSFIELD — Despite a big scare, the men's soccer team won both of their games to advance to the quarterfinals of the club national championships, Thursday.

SOCCER

In the first game of the day against Indiana, senior defender Tommy Foster leaped to head a cross pass while defending his goal. Foster collided with a Hoosier, hit his head on the ground and was unconscious and convulsing for nearly three minutes.

Foster lay motionless for nearly 30 minutes before the ambulance arrived. The doctors determined that Foster suffered a concussion.

"I don't remember a thing," Foster said later after leaving the hospital. "The first thing I did remember was looking at my coach looking over me and I knew something was wrong."

After the emergency crew left the field, the Cougars managed to score two goals to beat Indiana 2-0. Junior forward Matt Affleck and freshman forward Tom Jensen notched a goal a piece.

"The first game we were a little sluggish," senior midfielder Spencer Viernes said.

The Cougars ousted Delaware in their afternoon game 5-1.

BYU plays Rice in the morning game to finish out the pool play before the quarterfinal match this afternoon.

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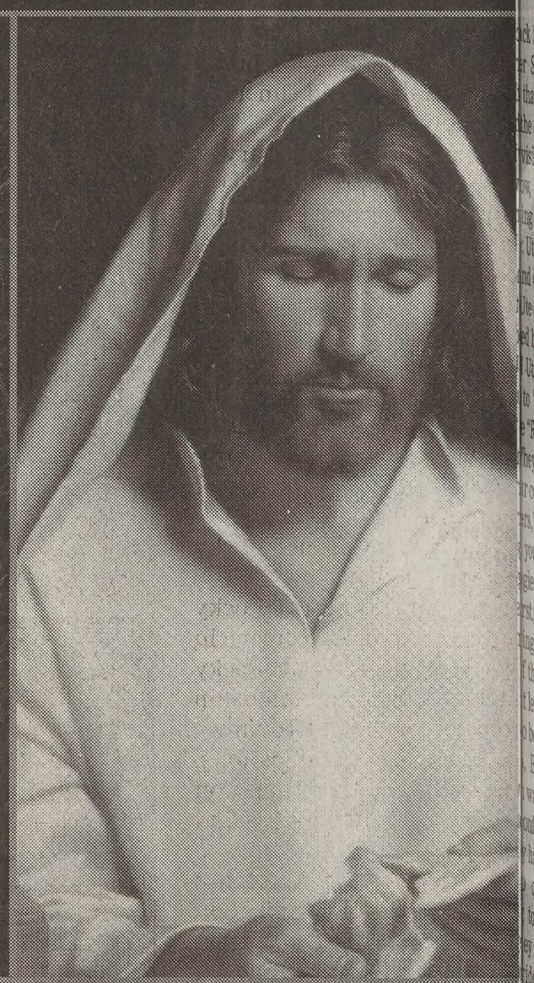

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BYU, U sports editors trade traditional barbs

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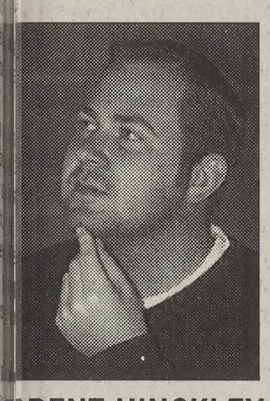

RRENT HINCKLEY
Daily Universe Sports Editor

ss who's back, back again. t's right Utah; BYU is on to your house and be pre- to bow down when we your town.

tunately for Utah fans, the last game they have to through; unfortunately, it their seventh loss in their ae games.

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have won three of the last mes, and the Y is current- two game winning streak t the U. When Utah's best s leave Salt Lake to coach vo, something's wrong ur team.

h needs to start offering a Utes that's when you meet other students and a to learn something, but t trouble you with details) ir athletes called "Things ay." The football players at saying stupid things; t your (lame duck) coach Mac has some good one- that I really can't share

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sionary, vision is scary. , what a prediction. It's g how accurate he was. Utes that was sar-cas-m) d earlier in the week, cur- e quarterback Brett Elliot his genius when he com- Utah to Rocky Balboa and Tommy Gunn from the Rocky V."

ey're the pretty boys with coats and we're the street s," Elliot said.

ou're going to use Rocky ies do it right.

t, I don't ever recall Rocky g he would beat anyone in the movies. Second, Rocky least won a championship before he fought Tommy.

Brett — two questions. was the last time Utah won nference outright? Didn't have some brain damage? question the Utes are to lose. What inspiration y have? If they win, Ron de is probably gone. If se, McBride is probably Even the Ute-loving Salt ribune is saying McBride .

sonally I'm not a big de fan, but when your is going to fire the most sful coach you've had, you o wonder what is going h the Utah administra- nd. Probably not a whole ey're all too busy trying to on Main Street Plaza.

e you ever been hated or minated against?

Ute players, fans and any- e who wishes to associate ou, enjoy the holidays — end you postcards from wl game.

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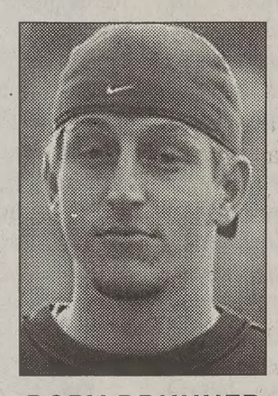

RORY BRUNNER
Daily Chronicle Sports Editor

I think there's a fitting joke to light-heartedly sum up my disdain for the ways of our exiled neighbors living in Happy Valley on the campus of BYU.

A genie came to both a student from the pious Y and the scoundrel-infested U, granting each one wish.

The BYU student thought for a second (which was no easy task, considering the Y student had never made any of his own decisions).

After days upon days of thinking, the student said, "Well, golly gee, I wish the entire Happy Valley was surrounded be an impenetrable brick wall, as high as the sky, so that we in Happy Valley may live in all our peace and serenity without any bothers from our satanic neighbors from the north."

The genie came next to the U student, and asked for his one wish. "Fill it with water," the U student quickly responded.

Though a little brash and over the top, this sums up my annoyance for anything BYU since coming to the U four years ago.

I cannot conceive how BYU students can actually look themselves in the mirror every day and feel good about going to their version of "an institution of higher learning."

Isn't higher education an oxymoron when restrictions are placed on what is taught? Isn't the very purpose of college to expand the mind, not dull it with administrators' interpretations?

And not only restrictions on what is taught, but also how a very human being can act? Is this Neanderthal? Are we living in the Neolithic Era? Whatever happened to good, old-fashioned free will?

Maybe it's just the caffeine speaking (even sometimes to the extreme of Red Bull), or dare I say the Miller Genuine Draft.

Assimilation and submission versus acceptance? Is that what the Lord wants? Is it a sin for a male to step into a female's bedroom? If so, I should be cast down with a Zeus-like thunderbolt a million times over.

Oh yeah, since this is about a football game, I've got a collection of cracks for the Y's performance (or lack thereof) this season.

Sure, go ahead and say the Utes are 4-6, how they won't be able to go to a bowl and how they might lose their coach.

He is a casualty of his own success, and he will be punished for taking the program to new heights and then failing to live up to his own standards, though the rift between Ronnie Mac and the administration was on edge after the Sione Havili fiasco.

But I would rather have the Utes 4-6 over the Cougars 5-6 any day.

How was this BYU team ever ranked? They beat Syracuse and Hawaii, and are suddenly ranked No. 24 in the nation. Basically, they were ranked from their near perfect performance from a year ago.

Granted, the Utes also started out 2-0. I would have never condoned ranking the crimson and white for two wins over an independent walkover and a blowout of the Big Ten's laughingstock.

As expected, BYU's ranking soon fell. Gary Crowton's ignorance and belittlement of the Nevada program turned the once promising season around. Crowton flew the team to Reno the day of the game, and BYU played like it, losing 31-28.

Yeah, the Utes may have lost a couple to Boise State a few years back, but couldn't the junior varsity team at a 1A high school beat the Nevada Wolfpack?

BYU lost again at Georgia Tech, and it took all the collective prayers in Provo to will the Cougs to a squeaker over Utah State.

But the next couple of games signaled the team the Cougars really were, as Crowton's genius move of playing musical quarterbacks imploded any team chemistry. Yeah, playing with a quarterback's mind is almost as effective as playing with a kicker's.

BYU lost 52-9 to Air Force (Almost worse than Northwestern), 24-3 to UNLV (whom the Utes waxed) and 37-10 to Colorado State.

At least if we're going to lose, we're going to do it with honor, and not as a complete embarrassment to the program and all it stands for. The Utes have been in every game — even the San Diego State game before a desperate attempt by a freshman quarterback resulted in an interception for a touchdown.

After that, BYU handled San Diego State, nipped Wyoming and barely lost to New Mexico.

So which team will show up?

I'll put it to you this way— after Saturday's beating, the Cougars will want to build a wall around Provo because they won't want to show their pretty faces again.

2002 Season stats

	BYU	Utah
Scoring	266	236
Pts. per game	24.2	23.6
Rushing Yards	1455	1628
Avg. yards per game	132.3	162.8
TD's rushing	17	14
Passing Yards	2892	2127
Comp-Att-Int	257-467-20	197-355-12
TD's passing	16	16
Fumbles-lost	25-12	24-12
Penalties-yards	91-699	76-695
Sacks-by-yards	19-111	20-150

Women Cougars win first round

VOLLEYBALL

The No. 4 seed Cougars pulled off the victory against the No. 5 seed Rebels to advance to the semifinals of the Mountain West Conference Tournament.

The five game thriller ended with a score of 26-30, 32-30, 33-31, 16-30, 15-11. The match tied last year's final between Colorado State and Utah as the longest match in MWC Tournament history.

"It wasn't a pretty match tonight," BYU head coach Karen Lamb said. "Both teams played hard, though, and we made plays when we needed to."

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BYU takes on UNLV, FSU

By AMYANN RUPP
and ROBERT JAMES

The men and women's swimming teams return to action today when they take on Florida State and UNLV in a dual meet.

The men's strength and national ranking will be challenged by UNLV and Florida State University when they return to action today.

They compete at UNLV after a three-week break and hard training since defeating Utah at home Nov. 1.

"We are really excited to swim again," senior capt. Billy Betz said. "It has been a while and racing is the whole point of everything that we are doing."

Head coach Tim Powers said they have been working on adapting to harder work levels during this break from competition.

"We have been working really, really hard," Powers said. "What I have seen in practice makes me think they are going to swim very well Friday."

As a result of the Cougars strenuous practices, they are a little run down and are battling some colds and sinus infections right now.

"With our tough workouts and the change in weather we are a little worn out," Powers said. "But that happens. You don't worry about it but just press on. Our motto is 'The team is fine.'"

Betz said that they are ready to go despite the sickness.

"I don't think we have ever worked this hard at BYU before," Betz said. "At least not in my four years here."

After hard work in practice, a strong showing at both the Pacific Invitational and the Utah dual meet, the College Swimming Coaches Association of America ranks the BYU men No. 21 in the nation.

UNLV and Florida State are going to focus this weekend on taking down the Cougars who have only lost to No. 2 Stanford at the Pacific Invitational.

"Since we are ranked 21st, they would both like to sink us," Powers said. "Once you have got a national ranking, if you are not on the hit list already, then you are automatically added to it."

Besides being 21st in the nation, the men's team also boasts top individual and relay performers.

The women's team has been idle for two weeks after an impressive first-place finish at the Lobo Invitational, Nov. 8-9.

Currently 1-2 on the season, the Cougars have beaten the Rebels two years in a row at the Mountain West Conference championships but have never raced against the Seminoles.

The Cougars said they need to utilize team depth and strong performances from senior captain Amanda Grant and sophomore Nichole Burrows.

Grant has been impressive all season and was named MWC swimmer of the week for her performance at the Lobo Invitational and the Nov. 7 meet.

"We're doing all right," Grant said. "But I would like to start winning dual meets though."

In only her second season at BYU, Burrows has recorded four individual first-place finishes in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke and 50-meter freestyle events.

Despite the absence of several swimmers still hampered by injuries, Burrows said she feels the team has come together well.

"We're really close as a team," she said. "I think being close will really help us this season."

Junior Tamber Covington, one of the team's top swimmers returns to action. She has been out because of an injury.

"Hopefully, she's 100 percent," Grant said.

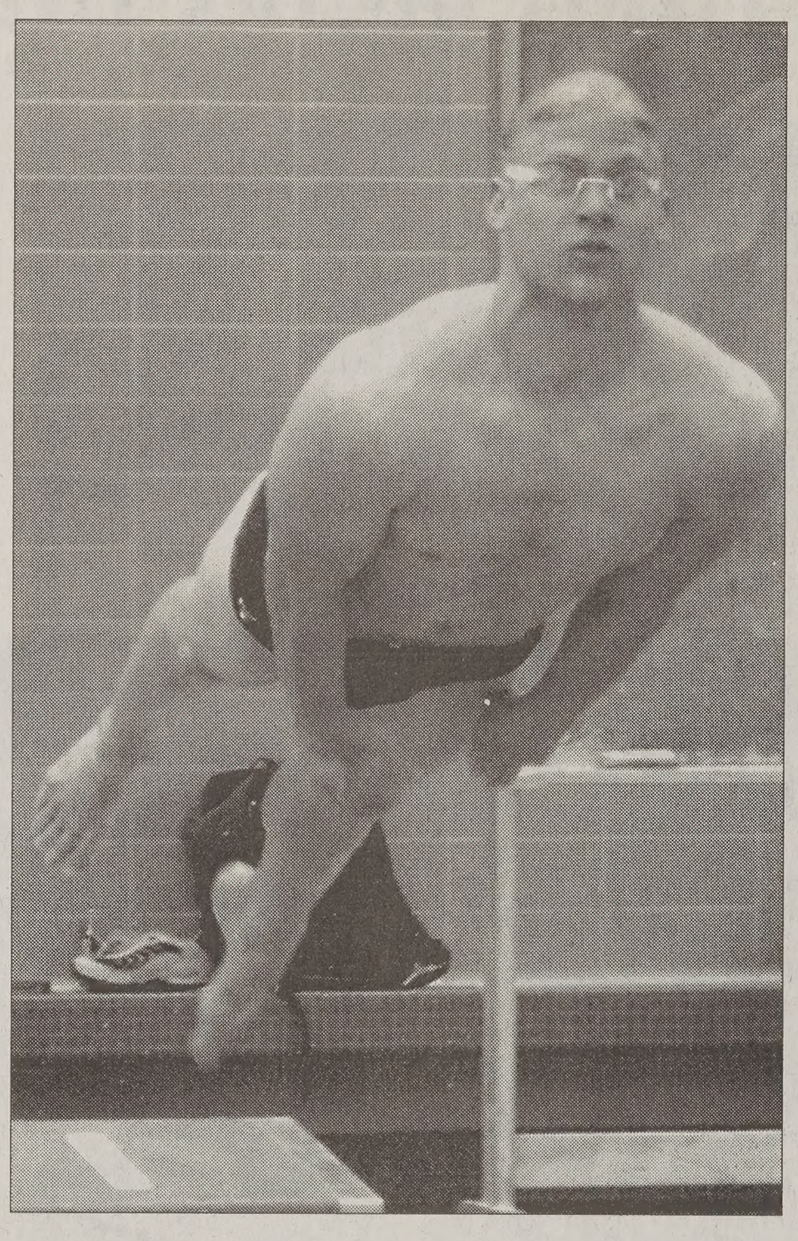


Photo by Amber Clawson

BYU's Jeff Mason dives into the pool during a team practice. Both the men and women's swimming teams are in Las Vegas this weekend for a dual meet against UNLV and Florida State.

IceCats hope to ice Utah

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

BYU students looking for another way to express their anti-Ute sentiments this rivalry weekend have it tonight when the Provo IceCats host the University of Utah Skatin' Utes.

Recently released rankings by the American Collegiate Hockey Association place the IceCats at No. 12 in the Western Region, while the Utes are ranked No. 3.

The IceCats come into the game with their best start in years, at 6-1, and aim to defend their unbeaten home record.

The Utes are 10-6-3 overall and are currently on a five-game unbeaten streak.

A potential problem for Provo is that the team has not played a serious game in four weeks now. However, coach Ray Bernier said he is not too worried about his team.

"We've seen Utah a couple of times, and we're not going to go into the game overconfident," he said. "It's nice we're playing them here, and it's also nice that we've seen them play and we somewhat know what to expect."

The game marks only the second time this season the IceCats play a team they are familiar with and have been able to scout.

Although the team has a good idea of what to expect from the Utes, Bernier said his focus has been on preparing his team to control the game rather than react to the other team.

"We're going to try to play our game," he said. "We play a quick game and we can move the puck well."

Players began seriously preparing for the Utes during the alumni game last Friday.

After two slow periods against the alumni, in which the IceCats scored just six goals, coaches reminded the players that they would face Utah the next w and they had to be ready for

"We talked a lot about between the second and periods," Bernier said. "We them that if they were goin play that way against Uta would be 6-0 for Utah after first period."

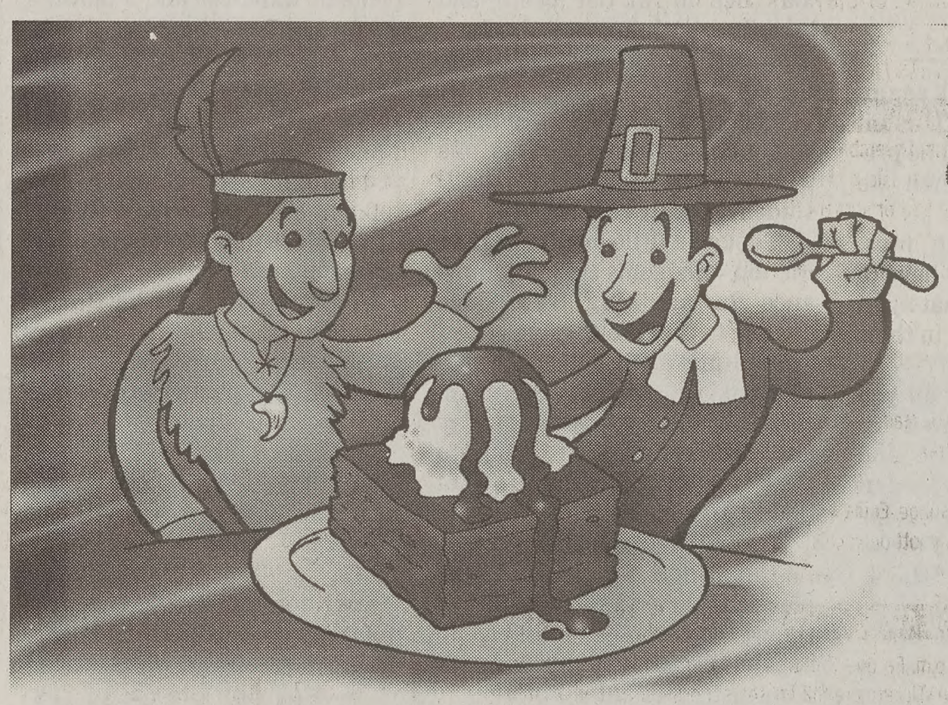
The team responded by ing seven goals in the third od.

Players say they are awa the importance of this game desperately want the vic against their rivals.

"I hate Utah," sophom defenseman Mark Ostebo "My first year when we pl them, they swore at us and in ed us. They just have no clas

"I don't think we're ner as much as we are pumped freshman wing Jason Grifi said.

The rivalry continues the puck hits the ice at 7:30 in the Peaks Ice Arena.



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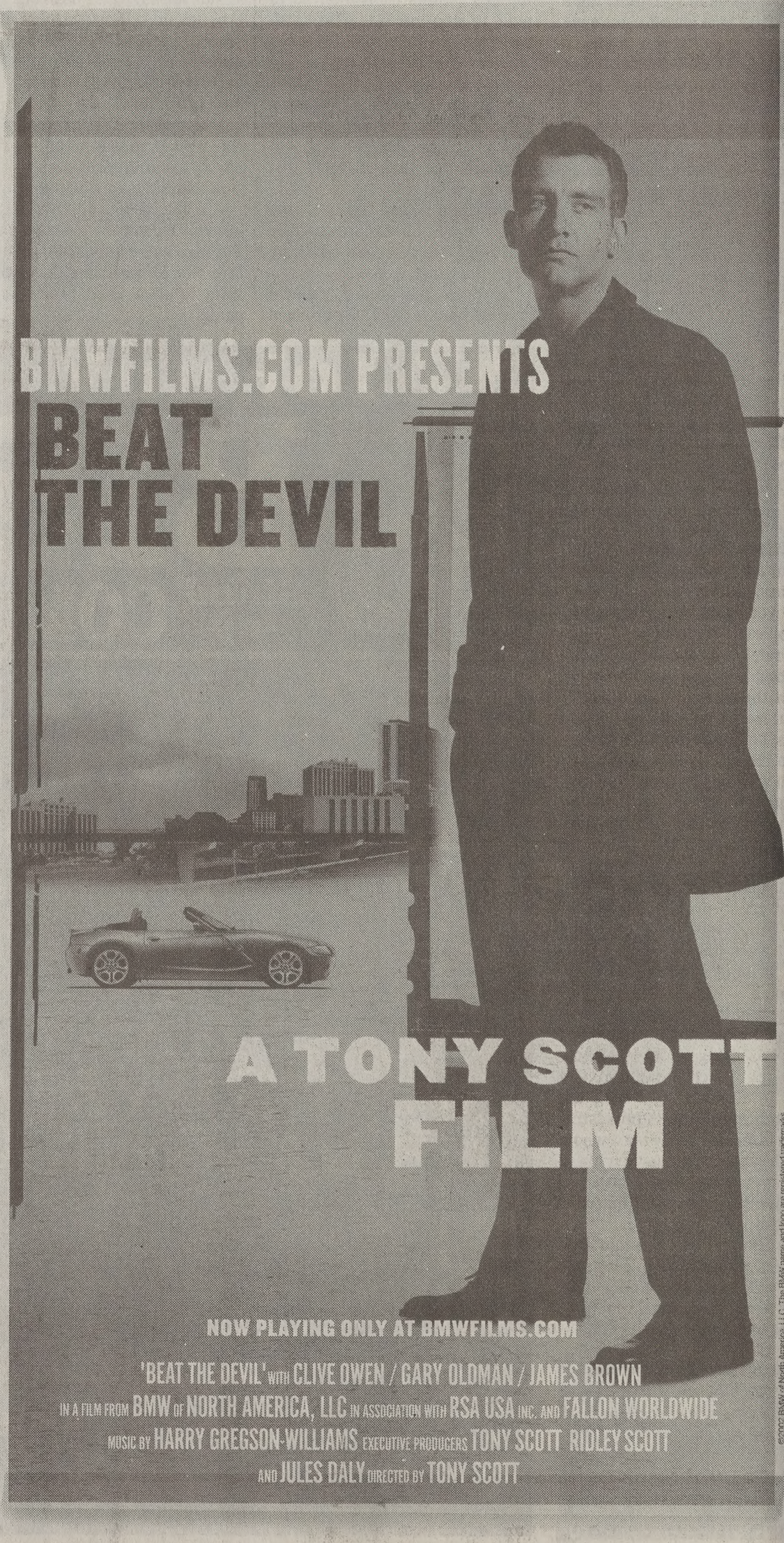
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he Crucible" by Arthur Miller plays through Dec. 7 at the rdoe Theatre. Tickets are $12 for the public and $9 for stu- nts through the Fine Arts ticket office.

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noramic Steel and Percussion Ensemble Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (FAC.) An evening of percussive music, directed by **Ron Brough**. Tickets are $9 for general public and $6 with BYU or student ID.

'n's Chorus Nov. 22, 7-8 p.m. Riverwoods Mall. BYU Men's Chorus to perform at ighting the Street."

ors and Maren Ord Nov. 22, UVSC. A benefit concert.

z Ensemble Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC.) The **BYU Jazz Ensem-** e to perform. Admission is free.

gn Nov. 23, 8 p.m. Riviera Lounge. **Eddie McClelland** on vocals, guitar harmonica, **bott Herd** on guitar, **Matt Memmott** on vocals and violin and **Melanie Wade** on per- ssion.

THEATER AND DANCE

e Crucible Nov. 22-23, 7:30 p.m. Pardoe Theatre (HFAC.) Written by **Arthur Miller** d directed by **David Morgan**. Tickets are $12 for the general public and $9 with U or student ID.

dyhouse Blues Nov. 22-23, 7:30 p.m. Margetts Theatre (HFAC.) Directed by **Laurie rrop-Purser** and written by **Kevin Morrison.** Tickets are $12 for the general pub- and $9 with BYU or student ID.

let Showcase Nov. 22-23, 7:30 p.m. Dance Studio Theatre, 166 RB. The **BYU Ballet owcase** presenting the company's repertoire. Tickets are $5 at the door.

tional Geography Awareness Week Nov. 22-23, WSC. The Geography Dept. will put booths through the WSC to promote geography awareness.

EVENTS

al Cut Nov. 22-23, 7 and 9 p.m. Varsity Theater, WSC. A retrospective of student- de films.

e and White Week Nov. 22. A show at noon and a dance on Friday night.

ent Film Night Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall (HFAC.) Classic film with organ accompaniment by BYU faculty member **Mike Ohman**. Tickets are $9 for general public and $6 with BYU or student ID. Proceeds to support organ main- ance on campus.

edieval Feast Nov. 23, 6-9 p.m. Clyde Step-down lounge. The 6th annual Medieval b feast, featuring a six course meal, hard armor fighting, jesters and a medieval ission play. Tickets are $12 and $15 for high table.

Titi-Club Dance Nov. 23, 8 p.m. WSC Garden Court and Ballroom. The **Black Student eon, Salsa Club, Student Alumni International** and others. Food drive collecting the BYU vs. U of U food drive. Cost of admission is one canned food item.

'The Crucible' plays at Pardoe Theatre

Hypocrisy addressed in classic play

By BETSY MCIFF

The witches are on to trial again as "The Crucible" makes its way onstage at the Pardoe Theatre, playing through Dec. 7.

David Morgan directs "The Crucible," written by Arthur Miller, with BYU acting students and faculty portraying the characters from this timeless classic.

"I was interested in doing 'The Crucible' because there is a lot to say about this religious society in which we live," Morgan said. "I was hoping the play might be something people can learn from."

"The Crucible" discusses hypocrisy and judgment through its parallels to the 1950s Red Scare, Morgan said.

"It really is a powerful piece with a lot to say about humanity," Morgan said.

Nathan Mitchell, 27, a senior from Springfield, Ore., majoring in theater, is playing the part of protagonist John Proctor for his required senior project.

"I read the play a long time ago and I always thought I wanted to take part in it some day," Mitchell said.

"John Proctor is a role people dream about playing and when I heard BYU was going to do 'The Crucible,' I couldn't resist," he said.

Mitchell said he agrees with Morgan's thought that the play sends a strong message to BYU.

"There is a gospel message about being able to stand up for what you believe, even if it is against everything you can imagine," Mitchell said.

"To find goodness is so important while still being right in your relationship with God," he said.

John Proctor learns this lesson in the play and it costs him his love, his life, his family, and his everything, Mitchell said.

A student seeing the play for a class left impressed with the way the story was portrayed.

"I have seen 'The Crucible' before, and both versions were very different," said freshman Xarissa Holdaway, 18, a freshman who has not declared a major, from Yorktown, Va. "However, the play itself is incredible and the way they put it on was excellent."

With such prominent religious and political issues written into the story line, Kelty Lewis, 19, a freshman from Provo, said she was surprised how well every part of the story was depicted.

"I always thought BYU would cut back parts of the play because it is a religious school," Lewis said. "But they really portrayed the story well on every level."

Michael Jackson may have body double

Associated Press

BERLIN — Michael Jackson made fleeting appearances at a hotel window Thursday, throwing kisses, flashing a victory sign and thumping his hand over his heart from behind a surgical mask.

Fueling rumors that the self-proclaimed King of Pop was traveling with a double, a second man appeared at the window with a large white sheet over his head, wearing an untucked red shirt and black trousers identical to Jackson's.

Later Thursday, Jackson was to receive a Bambi entertainment lifetime achievement award, the focal point of his visit to Germany.

Fans keeping vigil outside the Hotel Adlon across from Berlin's landmark Brandenburg Gate blamed the media Thursday for creating an international furor after the pop star held his baby son over a fourth-floor railing two days earlier.

The London and New York tabloids were particularly blistering on Wednesday, labeling Jackson a "Wacko" and a "Mad Bad Dad" — even demanding his arrest for reckless endangerment. Berlin prosecutors said no crime was committed and they were not investigating.

"Michael doesn't work with the press and therefore the press tries to take revenge on him," said Marcel Reinhardt, from the east German state of Thuringia.

Timberlake breaks foot

Associated Press

LONDON — 'N Sync's Justin Timberlake canceled performances for the next two weeks after injuring one of his feet, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

Timberlake, who recently released his solo album, "Justified," had been rehearsing for an MTV party sponsored by Teen Hits magazine when the accident occurred. He'd been scheduled to host Sunday's T4 Poll Winners Party with Kelly Osbourne, June Sarpong and Vernon Kaye, but canceled on the advice of his doctor.

"I am sorely disappointed that I must miss any scheduled events," the 21-year-old singer said Tuesday. "However, I must adhere to my physician's recommendations and rest. I look forward to being able to perform again and hope to see all my fans soon."

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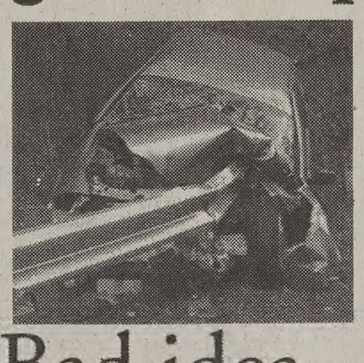

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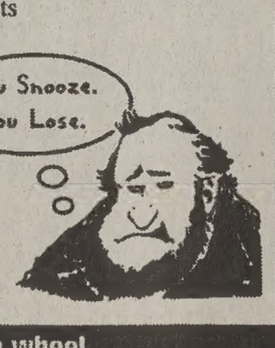

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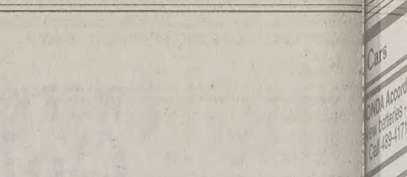

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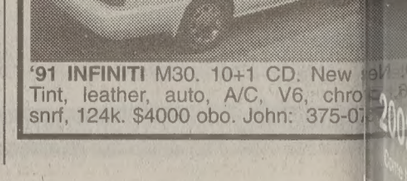

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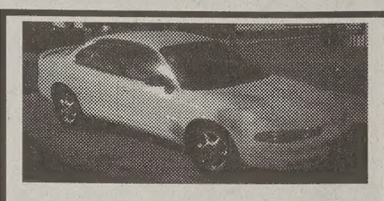

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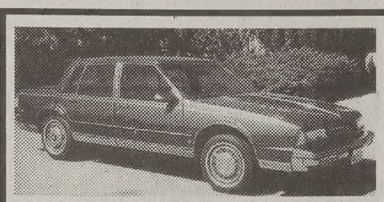

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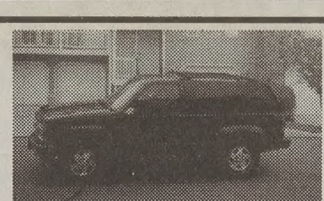

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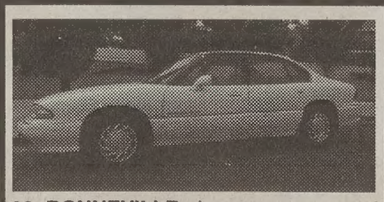

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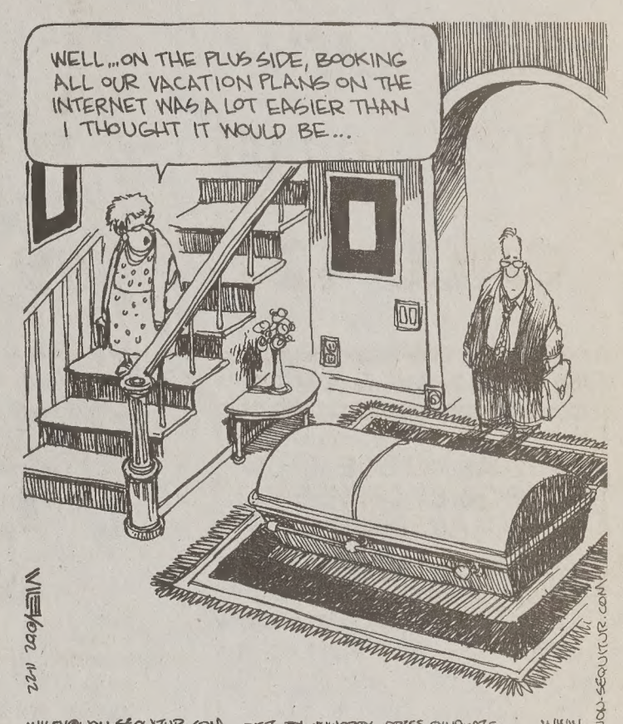
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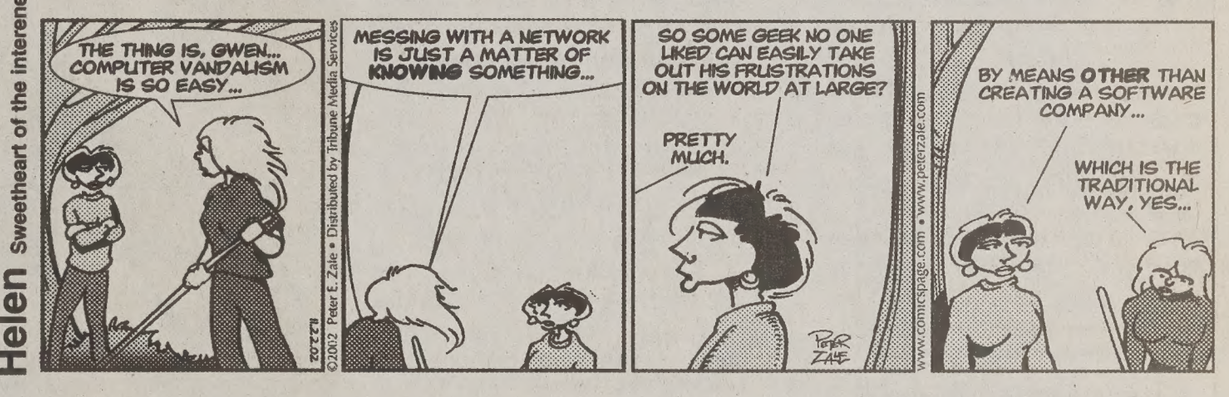
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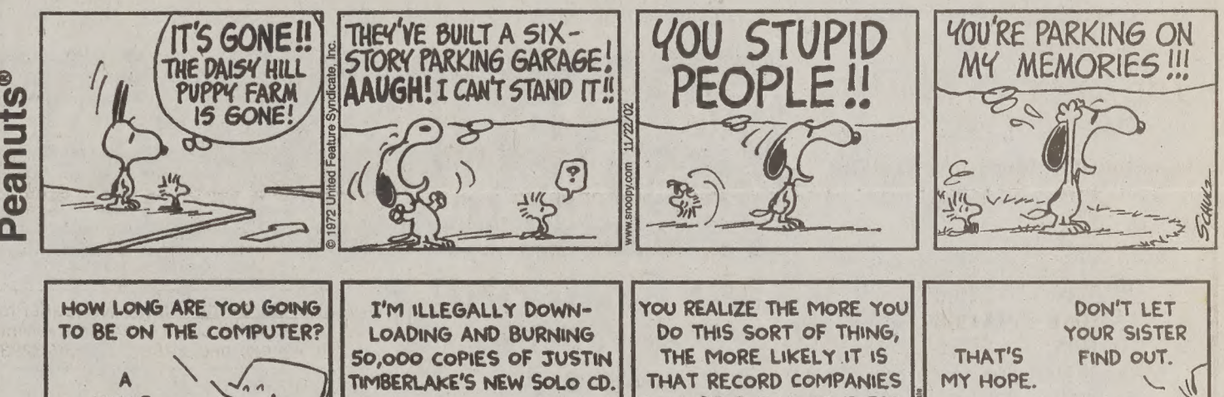
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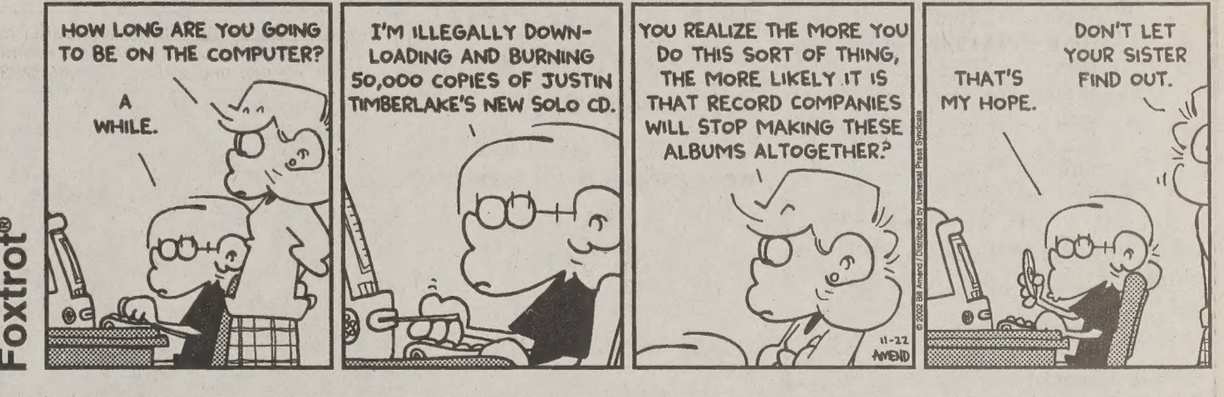
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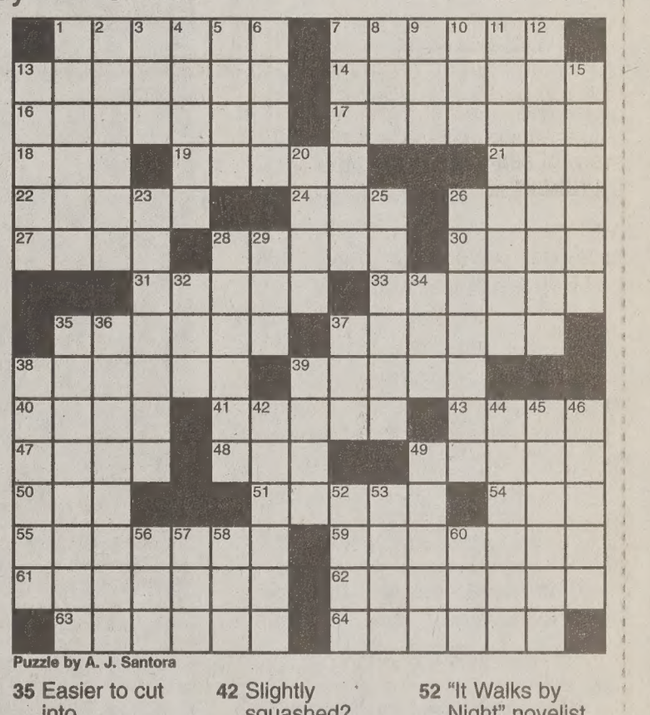

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Ordinance scrutinizes Orem homes

By LARA CARDON

The Orem City Council outlawed new accessory apartments in an ordinance passed last week. The rule gives homeowners until Feb. 12 to apply for permission to rent out portions of their house before the moratorium begins.

Backers of the ordinance hope it will help them identify occupants of illegal accessory apartments, often married students, and move them out of single-family neighborhoods and into apartment complexes.

"We're seeing such a rapid influx of students," said council member Doug Forsyth. "That's probably why there's so much pressure and why people are renting out accessory apartments."

Council member Stephen Sandstrom made the motion for the ordinance, which resembles a law passed by the Provo City Council a few years ago.

The ordinance will maintain the effects of city zoning because it will prevent single-family zones from becoming multifamily zones through the addition of accessory apartments, Sandstrom said.

"If you buy a home in a single-family neighborhood, you have the right and the expectation that that neighborhood will stay single-family, and not that people on both sides of you will have an apartment," Sandstrom said.

Traffic congestion and parking problems resulting from accessory apartments cause neighbors to complain, he said.

Council members say there are 287 legal accessory apartments in Orem, and anywhere from 500 to 2,800 illegal ones.

Neighborhood preservation officers from the Orem Police Department enforce zoning laws. Just identifying illegal apartments is not enough, though, Forsyth said; the officer must prove the occupants are not family.

"All they gotta do is lie about it, and it becomes very difficult to demonstrate that they are not related," he said.

Forsyth said he voted against the ordinance because he thinks the council should have studied the issue longer.

Nevertheless, he said, the rule is well-intentioned and he hopes it will be effective.

"We may see a real rush to see some illegal apartments made into legal apartments, which wouldn't be a bad thing," he said.

Making an illegal accessory apartment legal is expensive because of federal building codes, which require safety precautions such as a separate furnace and separate firewalls. Forsyth said it often costs $25,000 to legalize a unit.

Bill advances equal parental rights

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A bill that would require courts to presume that both parents going through a divorce have equal access to their children at the moment papers are filed is headed to the full Legislature.

Supporters say the bill would end the courts' practice of awarding temporary sole custody to the parent who initially files for divorce. They say this hinders children's right and expectation to spend time with both parents as the divorce proceeds.

Opponents say the bill opens up the already emotional proceedings to more conflict and litigation.

Rep. Ron Bigelow, R-West Valley, said he believes no matter what the conflict, "it's best to keep both parents involved with the children, even if litigation increases."

The bill was approved Wednesday by the Legislature's interim Judiciary Committee. The bill is to move ahead to the floor of the full Legislature as is, but it is also being sent to the bar association for input between now and January.

Breakfast may help shed pounds

By MICHAEL PEDERSEN

Photo by Meredith Oldham

Emily Wise, a senior from New Mexico, eats breakfast before heading to class. New studies show eating breakfast may have more benefits than just getting the day started right.

A growing number of studies are showing that breakfast is associated with slimmer bodies and better weight control.

Some of the best arguments for the link between eating breakfast and losing weight come from the National Weight Control Registry, an ongoing study of people who have lost at least 30 pounds and maintained that loss for a year or more.

Eighty percent of the registry's 3,000 members eat breakfast.

Breakfast consumption is an important factor in the nutritional well being of children, adolescents and young adults, said Steve Gewondjan, a dietician and fitness professional at 24 Hour Fitness.

"After waking up in the morning, the body requires energy," he said. "Cereal provides a nutritious breakfast with very minimal calories."

Dieters skip breakfast hoping to trim a few calories in the morning. However, researchers believe eating in the morning may reduce hunger later in the day, preventing overeating.

Scientists also believe breakfast eaters may be better able than breakfast skippers to resist fatty and high calorie foods throughout the day, according to Dr. Jim Hill, co-director and lead researcher of the National Weight Control Registry.

A bowl of cereal, especially a whole-grain cereal, has surfaced as an influential part of a weight-reducing plan, according to the NWCR.

Data from the Nielsen's National Eating Trends Survey shows that women who are frequent cereal eaters, eating cereal at least seven times in a two-week period, weigh about nine pounds less than women who eat cereal less frequently or not at all. Men showed a difference of six pounds between those eating and not eating cereal on a regular basis.

Men and women who do not eat cereal or eat cereal infrequently are more likely to be obese, according to the survey.

"It's striking, not just that breakfast eating is a frequent behavior among our members, but that such a high proportion of them report eating it every day of the week," Hill said.

Eating other foods, including pancakes, eggs, bacon and sausage are not bad for breakfast, Gewondjan said. Breakfasts high in calories simply won't have the same weight-loss and maintenance results as cereal.

Breakfast skipping, or eating a breakfast low in nutrients, contributes to dietary inadequacies that are rarely compensated for later in the day, according to the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

Bonnie Chapman and Jani Bielenberg, members of the NWCR, have learned the importance of eating breakfast by losing more than 50 pounds each and keeping if off for five years.

"Eating breakfast, specifically a cereal breakfast, keeps us full and helps stop our cravings," Chapman said. "The cravings tended to be for pretty rich, high calorie foods."

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